

The Gateway

king now?

VOL. LVIII, No. 7 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967, EIGHT PAGES



—George Yackulic photo

IT NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD—That mess that the nice man is gleefully demolishing is the old SUB. The man is Everett McAssey, of Mathews Electric, and the mess is falling on his head. We just thought you might like to see what happens to students' union buildings that don't make the grade. They're eviscerated.

Grad student co-op housing scheme runs afoul of Board of Governors

By LEONA GOM

The Graduate Student Association co-op housing project has a hang-up.

The proposed project would have housed approximately 800 persons, with rents running from \$45 to \$105.

Peter Boothroyd, president of the GSA, said, "We were led to believe in the last couple of years the land by the Faculty Club was available for some social centre, probably for the grad students."

"On this assumption we devised plans for a new residence and social centre. We hired a consultant from Toronto who advised us to see possible architects, and submit proposals to the Board of Governors."

"We received verbal encourage-

ment from the administration so decided on architectural plans, and to bring in engineers."

"Then we were told by Provost Ryan a week ago that this is not acceptable—they want a list of three architects, from which they'd pick one."

Boothroyd said he was disappointed because the board "subordinated us to an hierarchy of various committees."

"It is impossible now for us to assume full responsibility for the residence. The Board of Governors wants a hand in designing and running it, which we had hoped to get away from."

"There has been no formal com-

munication to us, however. At the general GSA meeting a few days ago, it was suggested I write to the board for clarification of our standing."

Asked if the proposed \$5,000,000 cost might have been a cause of the Board's decision, Boothroyd replied that he did not think so.

"We'd pay them off later," he said.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, asked to comment, said, "The proposal is just not economically feasible."

"Mr. Boothroyd does not understand the (economic) facts of life."

It was not just a problem of the Board of Governors, but a national financial one, he said.

King tenders resignation

Academic problems force vice-president to leave

The students' union has lost its first male vice-president.

In an unprecedented move at Tuesday night's students' council meeting David King tendered his resignation, effective Oct. 15.

He was refused readmission to the university because he failed his final examinations last May.

King apologized to council for having caused any difficulty.

"I believe I caused great difficulty and inconvenience to this campus and I do regret this."

"I would like to apologize to all those who campaigned for me and voted for me," said King.

"David failed his year because of us. I can name many instances when there was something to be done and he was the only one who would do anything," said Leadbeater.

"It was our fault he failed. If the rest of the students had done more, he would not have had to do so much," he said.

David King was an active member in the United Nations club, the Progressive Conservative club, as well as campaigning for students' council.

King offered his resignation as of Oct. 15 because that is the last date on which he can be accepted into university.

He will act as vice-president until that time.

The faculty of arts refused to reveal any information on King's academic standing.



DAVE KING
... regrets inconvenience

Philosophy head

Dr. Mardiros

resigns post

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

The university has lost a department head but gained a lecturer.

He is Dr. A. M. Mardiros, who resigned as head of the department of philosophy effective June 30, 1968.

"I think ten years is long enough a time to spend in an administrative capacity," said Dr. Mardiros.

He was appointed head of the department in 1957.

"I merely want to do other things and writing and research are not compatible with my duties as head of the department," he said. Dr. Mardiros also will take on additional teaching duties.

Dr. Mardiros was involved in February, 1966, in the David Murray-Colwyn Williamson tenure dispute. He headed the committee which denied tenure to the two popular lecturers.

There does not appear to be any relationship between the dispute and Dr. Mardiros' resignation.

"I have been contemplating resigning for some time, and decided this was it because I may soon be getting a sabbatical leave," he said.

There is yet no word of a possible successor.

Lakeheaders circulate petition

PORT ARTHUR (CUP)—Lakehead University students are signing a petition asking the administration to validate registration procedures used this year.

Registration was fouled-up because professors advising registering students did not have correct curriculum information.

The university calendar was issued two weeks after registration was completed and the university is presently reviewing all students' course schedules.

The petition, presented to students' council for approval Wednesday asks the Academic Senate to "accept the courses of all students as approved by members of the faculty at the time of registration, as fulfillment of the requirement for a degree in 1967, '68, '69, and '70."

The petition also asks that in future each student be governed for all years of his pro-

gram by the calendar issued to him in his freshman year.

The petition says if a reply is not forthcoming from the Senate by Friday the students will assume a negative reply.

The petition also asks the university president to define his own functions and those of the Board of Governors, the Senate, the deans of arts and science, director of university schools, registrar, the director of admissions, dean of students, chairman of teaching staff, lecturer, and student placement officer.

These definitions are requested no later than Monday, Oct. 16.

The students have also called for a joint student-Faculty-Board of Governors Committee with equal representation from each group to review "all facets of university government structure."

This committee is to be formed by Nov. 3.



PETER BOOTHROYD
... disappointed

short shorts**Jubilaires casting for 'Finian's Rainbow'**

Jubilaires Club is having a general meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre. Slides and tapes of "Once Upon A Mattress" will be presented, as well as discussions of "Finian's Rainbow", the 1967-68 production. Casting will be held for "Finian's Rainbow" on Saturday, and Sunday, from 2-5 p.m., and on Oct. 16, and Oct. 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the rehearsal room, SUB theatre. All parts are available. Singers, dancers, party-lovers are asked to come out. Frosh, especially, are urged to attend.

TODAY**KARATE**

The organizational meeting of the Karate Club will be held today, 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room, phys ed bldg. Questions answered by black belt instructor Randy Ness. Films will be shown. All interested are invited to attend.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

A general meeting is being held on today at 7:30 p.m. in the ed bldg., rm. 107. All interested students are welcome.

**Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. D. B. Eagle**

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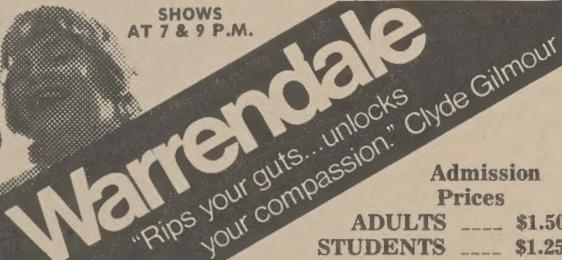
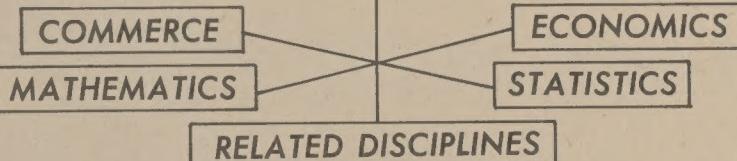
1. CANNES PRIZE - WINNER

2. FILM FESTIVAL

— LINCOLN ART THEATRE, New York

3. BEST FEATURE FILM

— 19th ANNUAL CANADIAN FILM AWARDS

SHOWS
AT 7 & 9 P.M.**"TODAY"****VARSCONA****BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

The Public Service of Canada needs graduates for a development program in areas such as Financial Management, Management and Systems Analysis, Organization and Methods, Personnel Administration, Trade Agreements, General Administration.

Examination to be held at 7 p.m., Tues., Oct. 17, 1967, in Room TLB2, Henry Marshall Tory Building, Edmonton, Alberta. No applications needed.

For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from your university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

FRIDAY**SUB OPENING COMMITTEE**

Theatre Associates Production of "A Canadian Fact" will be held Friday at 12 noon in the SUB theatre. No admission charge.

PRE-ARCHITECTURE

The first meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Tory 1-83. The guest speaker will be Mr. J. deJong, Graduate of University of Washington, Seattle. The meeting will include a discussion of architecture as a profession. For further information telephone Katherine McLeod at 434-3737.

GOLDEN BEAR SWIM TEAM

Organization meeting and initial try-out session Friday. All swimmers and experienced competitive divers report to room 124 of the phys ed bldg. at 4:30 p.m. Following the brief meeting there will be a pool screening session. For further information call 432-3652 or drop in to G 110 ed bldg.

FROGS

The first rehearsal for the Chorus of "The Frogs" will be Friday, 5:30 p.m. in the dance studio, phys ed bldg. There are still some parts for extras. If interested please come to the rehearsal or call in at 356 Assiniboia Hall.

MALE CHORUS

Men! It's not too late to join Male Chorus. Come to ed 465 Friday at 5:30 p.m. and gain ever-lasting fame and fortune. Ask for Eric, Mike or the Whip. Musical experience not necessary.

THE WEEKEND**SEMINAR**

"How about next summer?", a seminar on service opportunities for summer or longer-term periods will be held Saturday, 9:30 p.m. People with experience on Crossroads Africa, CUSO, Alberta Service Corps, and other projects will be on hand to answer questions. Meeting will be in cafeteria meeting room, SUB.

BOWLING CLUB

There will be a bowling exhibition by Jim Holt, a professional bowler from Toronto, Saturday, 1 p.m. in SUB lanes.

SUB OPENING COMMITTEE

The LDS club will hold a dance Saturday from 9 to 12 midnight in the multipurpose room, SUB. Willie and the Walkers are playing. The door prize will be gift certificates from Safeway, Campus Squire, and Hurtig's.

CURLING CLUB

Draughts will be posted Saturday in games area, SUB. Curling begins Oct. 16.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Department of Music will hold a recital Sunday, 8:30 p.m. in Con. Hall Works of Bach, Schubert and Couperin will be played. No admission charge.

LSM

The Lutheran Student Movement will present "Explorations into God", by Rev. Ted Chell, Sunday, 9 p.m. at 11012-85 Ave. Coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome.

OTHERS**DIVING**

An introduction to diving, including basic dives from the forward, backward, inward, reverse and twisting groups. Classes are designed for those able to swim confidently in deep water and who wish to improve their skill and repertoire in diving. Classes will be conducted by members of Golden Bears and Pandas diving teams. They start Oct. 16 and end Dec. 6. Classes every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Register at phys ed general office. Fee-\$2.

ADVANCED SWIMMING

Advanced swimming instruction Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting Oct. 16 and ending Dec. 6. Register at phys. ed general office. Fee-\$2.

RED CROSS

Persons interested in earning their Red Cross Instructor award may do so by attending a course to be held on two successive weekends Oct. 21, 22, 23, and 27, 28, 29. Fee of \$5 covers all materials needed. Register at general phys ed office before Oct. 13.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present the Montreal Baroque Trio at Con. Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Members only: tickets at Allied Arts and the Music Department and at door. Special low rates for season tickets.

SWIMMING

Beginners' swimming instruction starts Oct. 17 and runs to Dec. 7. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Register at the general office, phys ed bldg. Fee-\$2.

LIFESAVING

Registration in lifesaving (Royal Life Saving Society) is Oct. 19 on the university pool deck. The fee is \$2 plus examination fee. R.L.S.S. manuals available at cost, \$3.50, for those without them. Classes start Oct. 19 and run to Dec. 12. Instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP

One or more exchange scholarships to Germany, tenable for the '68-'69 academic year, will be offered to U of A students. The scholarships provide for free tuition, a living allowance, and transportation from Canada. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree by spring '68 and be sufficiently fluent in German to take instruction in that language. Initial application should be by letter to Student Awards Office by Dec. 1 giving academic background, plans for study in Germany and an indication of vocation on returning to Canada.

UNIVERSITY POOL

Students' recreational swimming hours for the university swimming pool are:

Monday to Friday—5 to 6 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Friday—7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday—1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday—1 to 5 p.m.

SCOTTISH DANCING

There will be Scottish country dancing, every Thursday, at St. John's Anglican Hall, University Ave at 109 St. Beginners at 7:30 p.m., senior class at 8:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The first practise for the Golden Bears volleyball team will be held Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the ed gym.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present the Montreal Baroque Trio at Con. Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Members only: tickets at Allied Arts and the Music Department and at door. Special low rates for season tickets.

SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

The U of A Sub-Aquatic Club is holding its first meeting of the year Oct. 16, 9 p.m. in rm. 124 of the phys ed bldg. A free swim will follow. Bring along any equipment you have. Everyone invited.

BADMINTON CLUB

The U of A Badminton Club will meet every Monday in the ed gym from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

BLITZ

Blitz is Oct. 19. Volunteer blitzers are needed. Come to rm. 272, SUB, to sign up.

ACM

The U of A student chapter of the ACM will hold a re-organization meeting Oct. 17, 8 p.m. in V129 Students interested in any aspect of computing science urged to attend.

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM

A meeting of young socialists will be held Oct. 16, 4 p.m., rm. 280, SUB. Speaker will be Gary Parker, national secretary of Canadian Young Socialists. Topic: "The Challenges of Socialism".

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

St. Joseph's College announces the following mass schedule:

Daily Monday thru Friday: 6:50 a.m., 12 noon, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

The first general meeting of the U of A Students' Wives' Club will be held in SUB, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women. Registration for branch clubs taken and memberships available, wives of full and part-time students urged to attend.

FENCING

The U of A Fencing Club will meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance room of the phys ed bldg. Instruction and equipment provided.

ORCHESIS

The Orchesis Modern Dance Club invites those interested in creative dance to come to rm. 11, phys ed bldg. for meetings at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and or 3:30 p.m. Thursdays.

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM

A meeting of young socialists will be held Oct. 17 8 p.m. in Tory 1-5. Gary Parker will speak on "Vietnam, Socialism and Youth".

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Club International is holding an International Supper and Dance, Oct. 21 in SUB. Come in national costume if possible.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Tory 1-36, to plan activities for the 1967-68 session. Everyone is welcome (not just students of anthropology). Free coffee.

DANCE CLUB

Dance lessons will commence for beginners Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 in rm. 202, SUB and Oct. 18 in the ed gym. North American lessons are 7-8 p.m. and Latin American are 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Advanced class will begin Oct. 19 in rm. 142 of SUB from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for North American and 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. for Latin American.

WATER POLO

City and intramural league team practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 p.m. in the U of A pool. Everyone is welcome as it is hoped that the regular city league team, which will compete with four other city area teams, can be supplemented by an intramural team. For further information call Keith Southworth at 433-0407.

EDMONTON FILM SOCIETY

Ushers are still needed for Film Society's Main Series (ten Monday evenings in the Jubilee Auditorium). Any one interested in seeing good films for free should leave name and telephone number in the Gateway Fine Arts office, or telephone John Thompson at 439-5329.

FOLK DANCING

International folk dancers will meet every Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the dance studio on the first floor of the phys ed bldg. Instruction is provided. Everyone is welcome.

Official notices

The students' union is calling for applications from students for the following position for the 1967-68 term:

• Deputy returning officer

Applications must be submitted in writing to Valerie Blakely, secretary, SUB, before Oct. 16.

The Finance Board will hear submissions for budget changes in preparation of the final budget. Appointments can be made for submissions through the treasurer of the students' union, by Oct. 20.

All students interested in university reform are invited to attend the film, "Semester of Discontent," Oct. 26, 2 p.m. The film will be followed by discussion groups. Location to be announced.

**Why not visit
Lister Hall
Snack Bar?**

Weekdays :

9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

6:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday :

6:00 - 10:00 p.m.



—Hiroto Saka photo

OH GEE, IS IT REALLY ME?—Shauna Lovelace bubbles over with joy after being named Miss Freshette, 1967-68. She was crowned at last Saturday's Block A Dance in the ed gym.

Seven libraries available to studious-minded students

U of A students have seven libraries to study in this year.

They range from the Cameron Library with over 600,000 volumes to the little known John W. Scott Medical Library. Other libraries include the physical sciences, Rutherford, education, mathematics and the Corbett Hall libraries.

Cameron and Rutherford are the main libraries but contain special material in separate collections.

Cameron Library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is open for study until midnight weekdays, 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Rutherford Library opens at 7:45 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Study rooms, in the basement, are open weekdays 7 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to midnight.

The education library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The physical sciences library, in

the basement of the physics-computing science building is open from 8:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and is closed Sundays.

The mathematics library, located on the second floor of Campus Towers, has the same hours as the physical sciences library.

The Corbett Hall Library, room 126 of the old ed bldg is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Official notice

The last date for payment of fees is Oct. 16. If a student is paying in two installments, the last date for payment of the first installment is Oct. 16; the second installment Jan. 15.

A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by Oct. 13 for the first term fees and Jan. 31 for second-term fees registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student's assistance please refer to your calendar for advice to avoid a late payment penalty.

Students in the faculty of graduate studies are reminded that their fees are to be paid by date indicated on fee assessment advice form.

- C.U.S.O. • CROSSROADS AFRICA?
- A SUMMER PROJECT? • ALBERTA SERVICE CORPS?
- A LONG-TERM PROJECT?

How about next summer?

AN OPEN SEMINAR—

Saturday, October 14th, at 9:30 a.m.
Students' Union Building

Luncheon meeting rooms, beside Coffee Shop

Acadia votes on CUS

HALIFAX (CUP)—Acadia University has sent the question of CUS membership to a student referendum.

Acadia student council voted Oct. 3 to hold a referendum "within three weeks".

Birth control program hit

TORONTO (CUP)—Students attempting to distribute birth control information in University of Toronto residences are meeting opposition from some university officials.

Laurel Limbus said she has been officially requested not to hold meetings in St. Michael's College.

Some deans of women, she said, have put the whole question to a vote in the residence governments.

Others ask that the information be distributed individually, not at meetings in residence common rooms.

Miss Limbus said she suspected officials were afraid of bad publicity.

"The general attitude seems to be that having sex is more damaging than a pregnancy."

The U of T student council has endorsed the birth control education program being conducted on campus by a group of co-eds.

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For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from your university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Yearbook fees

Students union president Al Anderson says students are no longer charged \$6 each for the yearbook, Evergreen and Gold.

The \$6 listed on the union fee assessment card, encountered during registration is there because of an administrative error he said. Six years ago the budget was broken down as it would be used by specific services he said and the corresponding assessments made.

"Last fall I thought I had this all straightened out," he said. "When I saw that card I nearly went straight up."

The cost of the yearbook per student is now about \$3 even though they are sold individually at \$6, he said.

They are sold at a higher price to cover handling costs.

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CONVENIENT PARKING

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA PERSONNEL OFFICE

Students interested in part-time employment are invited to register with the Personnel Office, Administration Building.

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Contact your Student Placement Office for an appointment.

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Chartered Accountants

The Gateway

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EDITORIAL—Cartoonists—Alan Shute, Janice MacPhail.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—After filling out staff file cards and promising to become slaves of The Gateway thousands failed to realize the supreme sacrifice and appear at press night. A few of the faithful came to worship the Sun King (Queen) including Leona Gom, Bob Brunelle, Mike Boyle, Janet Lowsley, Glenn Cheriton, Frank Horvath, who got lonely for the swift moving excitement of the desk, R. P. Yakimchuk, who passes himself off as an esquire (how about a playboy), what's her name Alex Ingram and that ever-present, faithful and adoring snake, yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published three times a week by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Thursday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Wednesday, advertising—noon Tuesday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Wednesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Gordon Frazer, 432-4323. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

bilingual booboo

SUB is open.

It was all done formally, officially, and ceremoniously last week.

Dampened by rain and marred by the absence of any microphone system, the official opening ceremony Monday came across relatively well.

Glorified by the fanfare of trumpets and trombones and enlightened by a dramatic albeit amateur display of the lighting facilities in the new theatre, the official dedication ceremony Friday went over with a minimum of glaring defects.

That is, everything was handled

with considerably good taste and the right amount of decorum, until the U of A Mixed Chorus broke into a stirring rendition of O Canada—in French.

After having been aroused to a greater-than-ever sense of pride in our campus (the angelic chorus of Ring Out A Cheer For Our Alberta) and patriotism (an internationally-known architect claiming our SUB was the most exciting challenge of his career), we found it disconcerting, to say the least, to have our national anthem sung at us in a "foreign" language.

Quel faux-pas!

one man's decision

Dr. Boris Dotsenko's decision to remain on our campus must be viewed with mixed feelings.

We can sincerely commend Dr. Dotsenko for his dedication to his studies; he is a true scientist.

In his short time spent at U of A, Dr. Dotsenko has, according to colleagues at the Nuclear Research Center, made considerable contributions in his field of study.

Normally, we would welcome with open arms a scientist of such ability and devotion as Dr. Dotsenko has demonstrated.

However, without going into a detailed political opinion of whether or not he should return to the Soviet Union, we can say Dr. Dotsenko's move could have repercussions which may be detrimental to U of A.

Already, three U of A students scheduled to study at Kiev Uni-

versity on an exchange basis have had their programs cancelled. To have all exchange programs with Russian universities cut off would be a serious blow to the academic community.

Currently, some of our lecturers in the Slavonic languages department are exchange professors from Russia. Our university needs these people, their knowledge and ability. Similarly, we maintain, there must be some benefit which Russian universities derive from an exchange program with U of A.

We recognize it is one man's personal decision, and we cannot blame any repercussions on his personal feelings.

It is only unfortunate that in the present day of presumed enlightenment, one man cannot make a personal decision without incurring great international controversy.

exit, stage right

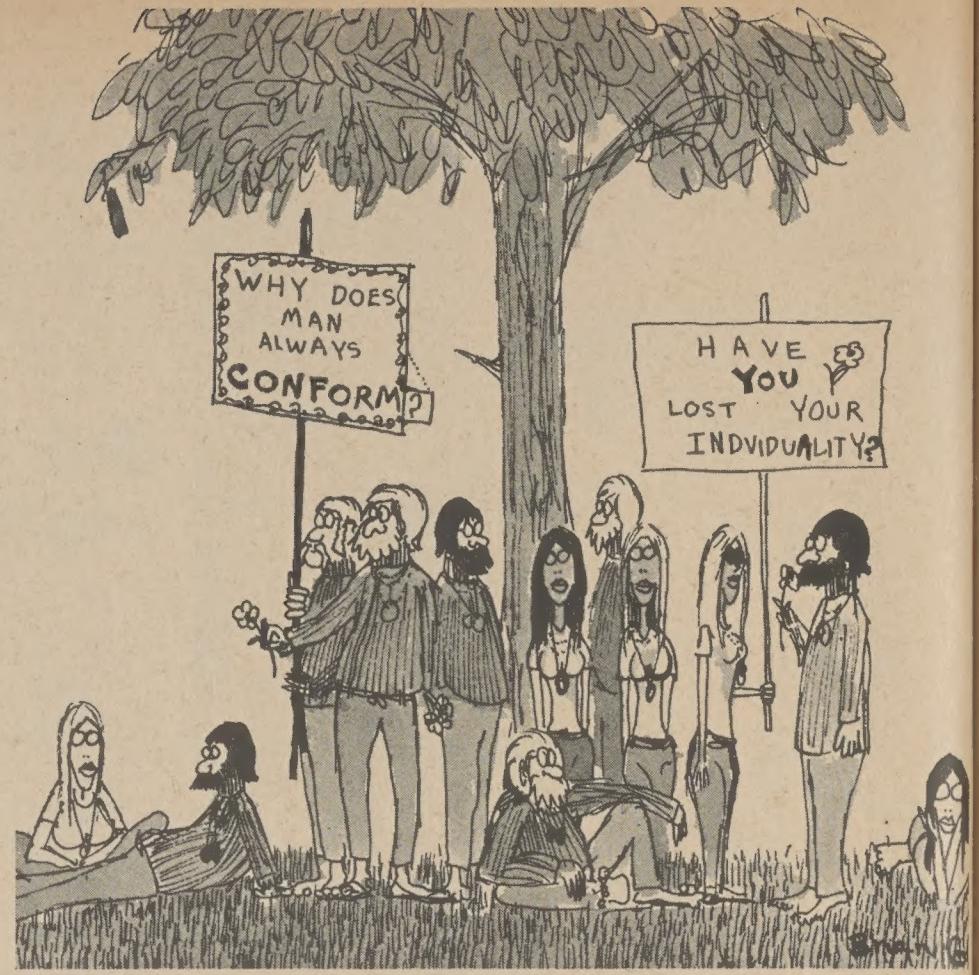
It is unfortunate that the students' union next week will lose one of its most dedicated executive members.

Vice-president Dave King has succumbed to academic failure.

This, we feel, is one of the very few areas in which Mr. King has failed. Unfortunately, it is the aspect which matters to the powers-that-be.

A student who has made such significant contributions to student government, student politics, and various student clubs as Mr. King has, cannot, by any definition, be described as a failure.

As a fellow councillor said Tuesday night in a somewhat overdone but nevertheless well-meaning eulogy: Thanks Dave, good luck, and we know you'll be back.



—reprinted from the sheep

bob jacobsen

out
to launch

All the old sailors were there. Big Al, Little Val, Walt, and Baldy. Old Scrooge, Gov, Strongarm, Moneybags, Cooky, and Captain. Even Bookie and Psycho waited importantly in the hold with The King, Big Gut, and Fat Ass.

Several dignitaries began to trickle sluggishly out of the hold onto the deck. Miscellaneous deckhands and other clods lurked like vultures on the gangplank, hoping for a glimpse, wishing for a signature or two.

Suddenly the band, in all its unknown splendor, began to blare some foggy tune. A few boppers came running, hoping the commotion would be a soul-searching, old-time high school-type noon hour beat session. Few diners left the captain's table to watch the proceedings, knowing others would occupy. Supercrowds faded to mobs, mobs faded to hoards, hoards faded to several, and several faded to bad thoughts in the minds of those who plan because of no supercrowds.

It was to be a fine christening if everything went well. The great ship sat like an almighty Buddha, sprawled erratically and coldly over three acres.

And her designers were proud. They stood fiercely erect by the long railing, waiting expectantly for plaudits, wearing their little blue berets nonchalantly. They waited for their utterly delicious mass to be sanctified, glorified, and scuffed upon. They waited nervously in case of failure and shame. They waited to run.

And it was a huge ship. Some said it would take at least 15,000 deckhands to run her lower chambers alone. Others scoffed at this measly figure, predicting a necessarily overwhelming staff of no less than 21,000 passive scoffing employees.

The band played on. The music wasn't bad, but the pomps groaned and writhed and frothed. The band-

leader became nervous and urged his motley troop to play faster and faster. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up and see the man-eating monster, they played. Invade her, inspect her guts, feel her, stay awhile, and pray awhile, the horns cried unharmoniously. Hurry, hurry, hurry. There isn't much time. Get your popcorn now. But nobody listened.

And they grew restless. Big man, little man, everyman. Restless because the whole idea had now become trivial in the cold. Trivial because it had been done too many times before, trivial because few cared anymore, trivial because of the year and the man and the inscription, trivial like a rock in a hole, trivial like all doormats and pagan rituals.

"C'mon, c'mon. Who's runnin' dis here show anyhow?" one pomp moaned, thinking only of the comfort offered back in his office by his Linus-blanket-type secretary.

Meekman was listening. He heard the unscrupulous groans of anguish. His feet began to shuffle. His follower's feet began to shuffle. They came forward and bowed and spoke and blessed. Meekman pulled the cord and wiped his feet. Everyone moved forward and wiped his feet. Amen, Amen, they said.

"Hey! Didn't anyone bring some champagne?" Big Gut shouted.

"Champagne? What for?" Fat Ass mouthed dryly.

"For the christening. She'll sink for sure if we don't!"

"Sink? Are you crazy? Ha, ha, ha. Did you hear that you guys?" Fat Ass laughed. "This guy here thinks she'll sink unless we break a bottle over her bow. Ha, ha, ha." Everyone laughed.

"And besides," Meekman said, "that's sinful."

And then the rains began.

at last, we're getting letters. this week everyone and his dog seems to have a bee in his bonnet. we have letters of complaint and letters of warning. subjects range from yearbook fees to grad students to sneaky banks. there are three letters about model parliament and/or politics in general, and a letter regarding campus tradition. we even have letters left over for future editions. keep them coming. we'll publish almost anything.

letters

tradition

The beautiful buildings on this campus put University of Alberta among the most modern universities in Canada. The new Student Union Building with its unique design is something that we can all be proud of. What about the people on this campus? Are we different from students at any other university? Not really. We are handing in our assignments, working on essays and studying for the exams. Is this enough you may ask. Or should we be doing more. Every university seems to have some uniqueness about itself. For example at UBC there is the pool in front of the library in which every fall numerous frosh, as well as engineers and everyone else that is around gets christened. At Carleton University there are the tunnels which get painted with most remarkable forms of modern art, at least this is how it was last summer, and one has to be careful not to get his mind expanded. At University of Toronto there is Yorkville just two blocks from the campus and to say more about that would be superfluous.

What do we have that would make this university unique? Do we have something that will remain in our minds long after we have departed from here? Perhaps things which impart uniqueness to a campus appear spontaneously and then become a tradition and to attempt to create something intentionally is unwise. However, there are people on this campus who have talent and skill and could contribute more to the campus life if tradition would so demand. Perhaps it would be a start if a student council official turned to the fine tradition of Hyde Park, brought a soap box, and told the people what has to be done. It may be that others would follow for they too may have something to say.

Oscar Koren
grad studies

what they want

In your editorial 'What do they want' (referring to graduate students) you neglected to point out certain facts of U of A life:

1. The General Faculty Council has stated that it wants one member from the Graduate Students' Association to join it. This member may not be replaced if he gets sick or for some other reason is unable to attend a GFC meeting. So long as GFC—not to mention other governing bodies of this university—remains unrepresentative of students in any meaningful sense, graduate students will be hampered in taking an active responsibility for the university. The last GFC meeting was far from a unique opportunity for students and the administration to talk over matters of student concern, as you imply. In fact, there are a plethora of such opportunities. What is needed is not more of the famed "dialogue" but opportunity for real decision-making by students. The representation of all graduate students by one irreplaceable member on GFC can hardly be considered a great occasion.

2. It is absurd to suggest that the

Mr. King, Vice-President of the Students' Union, has been quoted

vice-president or any other officer of the GSA should check up on other graduate students. The GSA can only function if its members willingly carry out the tasks they have accepted. We will leave it to the judgement of each member to carry out his own tasks as he sees fit.

3. The graduate students of Pembina and Athabasca Hall have no choice but to eat in SUB. If this is the only hot-meal facility that the administration will supply, you can hardly expect graduate students to be obsequiously thankful about the "privilege".

4. All graduate students who use the games area of SUB pay each time they use a facility. While these rates are said to be below commercial rates, we do not expect the Students' Union to be a profit-making business.

The graduate students are presently discussing the status of the GSA vis-a-vis the Students' Union. We have continually invited the suggestions of the latter. When we democratically decide the course to take—by involving as many students as are interested in the matter—we will tell you "what we want".

Peter Boothroyd
president,
Erik Solem
vice-president

warning

I wish to warn all members of the university drinking coffee in SUB.

Do not look into your cup.
THERE ARE LITTLE THINGEES FLOATING IN THE SWILL.

John A. Makowichuk
arts 2

they're everywhere

Liberals and members of the other parties are becoming increasingly conscious of the "clandestine" activity of certain card-carrying Conservatives involved in student government. It is becoming rather apparent that members of the immediate Students' Union executive have used their positions to ensure that positions of authority and influence in S.U.B. particularly, are filled with P.C. supporters or members. It has been brought to our attention that Mr. Lougheed, leader of the provincial Conservatives, has been selected as a keynote speaker in S.U.B. Could Mr. McKenzie's chairmanship of the S.U.B. opening committee be a factor in Mr. Lougheed's selection? Mr. McKenzie has seen fit to make neat little comments about the new S.U.B. in the Gateway recently, wherein he finds it difficult not to mention Conservatism or the Conservative party (but then—he is a card-carrying member).

Mr. King, Vice-President of the Students' Union, has been quoted

made to have me allow them to handle the money in a way that would allow them to make a charge for their services. When I finally had them agreeing to give me the cash, I noted that I was not willing to pay the bank to fulfill its obligation of sending the fee money to the university.

With this the whole situation changed again; and it developed to where I was phoning the university from the banker's office to find out why I should pay for the university's dealings with the bank. It was suggested to me by a member of the university staff that the bank may be obligated by law to give both the student and the university their shares of the Canada Student Loan without any deductions from the amount of the loan.

I asked the manager of the bank to justify the attempt at charges. He refused; but I was told that it is the accepted practice in all bank branches in the city. He then started to ask me personal questions (for example, Where else was I doing banking business?) which had nothing to do with the question of my Student Loan. Then he said it would take them a day to process the loan (although only minutes before the bank was ready to complete the transaction if I would pay for forwarding the U of A share of the funds.)

The next day at the bank I could not see the manager, but a rather somber employee immediately recognized the folder holding my loan and I was given a cheque for the complete amount of money due me. The accountant of the bank refused to tell me how they were going to handle charges on the transaction, and claimed that if I hadn't handled the matter the way I did, it would have cost me fifty cents. He also said other students will still be charged.

Fifty cents is nothing to any one of us. But multiplied by the number of students processing their loans through the banks it must amount to a tidy sum in the ledgers at their head offices.

I am glad to say that the university official who aided me in this business has also promised to follow through on it with higher officials.

Jay Smith
arts 3

bloody obvious

It's bloody obvious that students have little say in what their general fees are used for, but at least the Students' Union could set an example by tailoring its program (and hence use of funds) to actual, and, if possible, individual needs.

That this is to be the case is even recognized by our universal, indispensable guide to all modes of correctness known as the Student Handbook. It is really quite ironical that the keeper of our money, Mr. Ponting, is so ready to quote references to the "greatest need" of the students when defending the compulsory purchase of yearbooks. Students who don't even bother to pick up a book when they have already paid \$6.00 for it obviously are not having any great need met by the payment thereof. At least the books which teachers prescribe as compulsory are bought with the hope of benefiting there from,

though even this is often an illusion.

The learned editors in dealing with this issue are surely typical of university life, deriding the possibility that some students might actually be concerned enough about what is done with their money to protest specific usages thereof. It does not follow that these individuals who naturally expect response to their protests will bring financial disaster upon the blessed institution, unless council is incompetent to rationally cope with objections to existing programs.

You find it "strange that more people complain about paying for the yearbook than about paying for anything else." But really! This is strange only if one assumes in opposition to Miss Turner that a yearbook is an essential, a necessity, a need. Clearly a few thousand students each year put the lie to this proposition.

Students, do you desire the free use of your money to provide for your real needs?

Douglas Hendrickson

childish attitude

I am becoming increasingly concerned about the childish attitude of the New Democratic Party on campus. The NDY have recently decided to opt out of Model Parliament. This, on the grounds that Model Parliament is "sandbox politics", and because of student apathy, generally, for Model Parliament.

We in the Liberal Party feel that if Model Parliament is merely a forum for the practise of parliamentary procedure and the training of political aspirants, this is better than no parliament at all. We are prepared to work with other parties to make Model Parliament an institution on campus for the reflection of university feeling on questions of international, federal and provincial import. To expect more of Model Parliament is to harbor delusions of grandeur. If the NDY feel that Model Parliament is "sick"—why not cure it? They agreed, and stated so last year, that if CUS (Canadian Union of Students) was failing we should remain in the union and try to work out its problems from the inside.

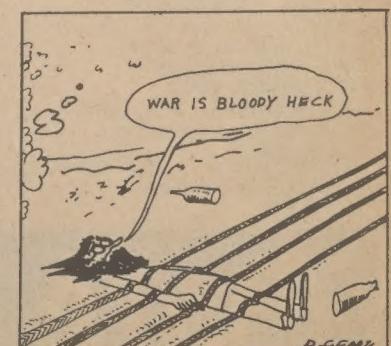
You cannot cure apathy by ignoring it—or as rumors would have it, by inciting others to ignore it.

Wm. R. Fowle
President, campus
Liberals

dissatisfied

The Inter-Party Committee unanimously wishes to express its dissatisfaction with the article on model parliament on the front page of the October 3 edition of The Gateway. The committee feels that the article was grossly inaccurate as to fact and to quotes. In some parties the proper people were not consulted. Although it is fitting that the present discussions about model parliament be given coverage if they constitute news it is to be hoped in the future that The Gateway will be more professional as to its objectivity and accuracy.

Marguerite Trussler
Inter-Party Committee
Secretary



—reprinted from the sheaf

Defence again comes through in 19-7 Bear win

You can still win football games with a so-so offence providing you have a hot defence. The Golden Bears defence came up with another stellar performance as the U of C Dinnies dropped a 19-7 decision to the Bears last Saturday.

The front four, Ed Molstad, Gene Lobay, Bob Clarke, and Lyle Culham had a field day holding the dinnies to a total offence of 119 yards, only 58 along the ground. The defence linebackers and deep backs picked off four interceptions while limiting Dinnie quarterbacks to 10 completions in 28 attempts.

The Dinnie offence was so bad that it caused Dinnie coach Dennis Kadatz to leave the field muttering to himself. The only comment Kadatz would make was, "no offence."

SOME LIFE

Occasionally the Bear offence came to life. To be exact, only three times during the game. With the game 41 seconds old and the Bears on their own 28 Dave Kates took a hand-off from Terry Lampert and took off around the left end. Eighty-two yards and a touchdown later he slowed down. Rookie end Mel Smith wiped out Dinnie Jim Padley to send Kates touchdown bound.

The half ended with the Bears trying a field goal from the Dinnies 9. The Bears were helped by a 26 yard punt and two big penalties, but two incompletions stalled the drive. Dave Benbow, who was kicking with a sore leg, missed getting even a single point.

The Bears got a second chance to up the score and made the best of it. Hart Cantelon returned a 26 yard punt 28 yards to the Dinnies 23 following good blocking by Culham and Gil Mather. Lampert hit Smith on the five with his best pass in three games.

TO THE ONE

Kates and a roughing penalty moved the ball to the one where Les Sorenson scored, driving over

behind the blocking of Alex Stosky and Ken Van Loon.

With the score 13-0 Les Sorenson fumbled on the Bears 15 and Dinnie Doug Dersch came up with the ball. Two plays later Val Schneider cut in front of Jim Burke to intercept a Larry Prokopy pass.

Another Dinnie drive was nipped in the bud when Gil Mather intercepted a pass and returned it 23 yards. The ball exchanged hands on a punt only to have Bob Wanzel intercept George Edwards on the centerfield stripe.

Sorenson went into the middle of the line for three yards. Larry Dufresne, subbing for injured Dave Kates, followed Van Loon's blocking around the left end and went 52 yards for the TD. Benbow's convert was blocked and the score stood at 19-0 with seven minutes to go.

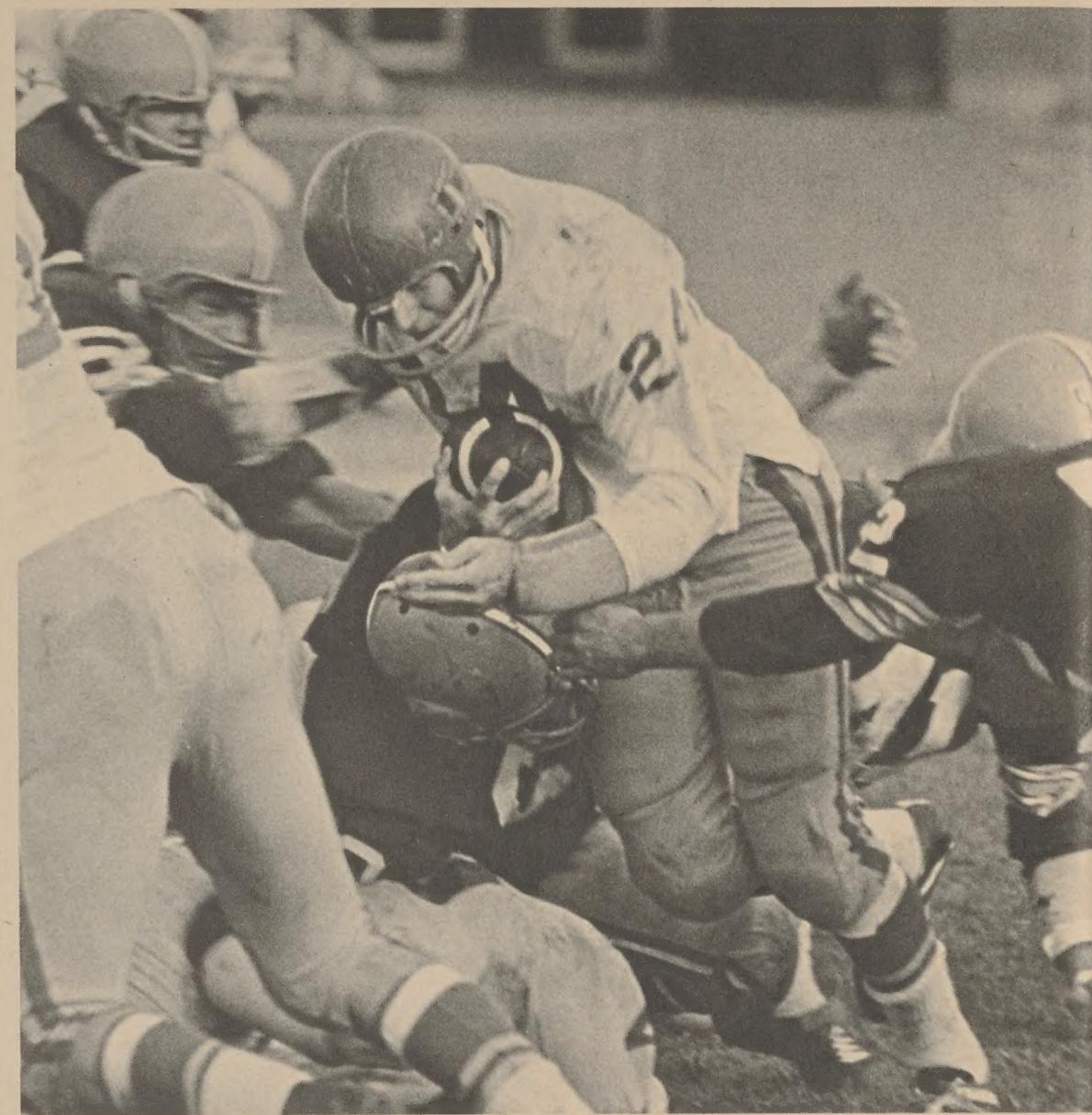
STARTED TO MOVE

With Edwards and Prokopy alternating the Dinnies finally started to move. Nine plays and 52 yards later, fullback Ray Boettger scored the Dinnie major. Mucklow converted to make it 19-7.

Les Sorenson was the Bears' workhorse, picking up 72 yards in 17 carries as the Bears rolled up 237 yards on the ground. When you take away the two big running plays (144 yards) the Bears picked up less than 100 yards. Terry Lampert, who went the distance at quarterback completed seven passes out of 16 attempts for 55 yards.

The Bears managed only nine first downs, and three of them came as a result of penalties.

The injury bug has been kind of late and has stayed away from the Golden Bears. Dave Kates picked up a shin injury in the Dinnies game, but should be running at full speed by Saturday. Hart Schneider, out with a kidney injury, may return for the Bears last two league games. It is doubtful if Ludwig Daubner will return before the season is over.



—Lyall photo

BUT THERE WASN'T A HOLE

... Dino ballcarrier Ray Boettger finds the going tough

Ground game inconsistent says Drake

Following the Bears 19-7 win over the U of C Dinnies, Golden Bear coach Clare Drake was much more talkative than Dinnie Coach Dennis Kadatz.

The only comment that Kadatz would give was a curt "no offence".

Here is Clare Drake's evaluation of the game . . .

. . . In general, our defence kept us in there . . . Terry Lampert didn't call as good a game as he did last week and the Calgary defence played much better so we didn't maintain any consistency with our ground attack.

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. . . It's probably the coaching staff's fault as much as anybody else that we didn't maintain much offence.

. . . our trap play was working, Sorenson made good yardage up the middle in crucial situations, maybe we should have run a few more sweeps in the first half.

. . . we picked up most of the rushing total on those two runs but that's the name of the game, if they try to defend you inside and leave the outside open, take advantage of it.

. . . Larry Dufresne did a pretty good job when he went in there, but we'd miss Kates if we didn't have him for some time.

. . . the wind was a bit of a factor, especially in the punting so we took the wind in the third quarter to try to get a couple of touchdowns up.

. . . we got a big break in the

third quarter when they got that roughing call (setting the stage for Sorenson's touchdown), that was probably the turning point in the game.

. . . we can't complain too much about our offence, our passing attack was better today too but it could be a little bit better.

. . . our deep backs were almost caught a couple of times when Calgary was passing, but our defence played really well, a little bit better than the offence.

. . . its easier for the defence, the offence has a lot of adjustments to make, defensively you don't have to adjust so much, plus the fact you find as many or maybe more good ball players on defence than offence.

. . . it was mainly a defensive battle and their defence broke down a couple of times we got long gainers and that was the difference.

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Date Mate

Sport Line

By Keith Spencer

It takes an elephant-like memory to recall the last time that Calgary came up with a championship football team (remember '48 and the Grey Cup), and the Bears Saturday did nothing to ease those twenty years of football frustration.

In the confusion of trying to buy a hot dog (cold) and at the same time watch Dave Kates score on the opening play, I made a slight social error by hollering my loudest "Yea Bears" while sitting in a section bulging with 150 odd Calgarians.

A few years ago, that could have been a fatal miscue, but our southern friends have mellowed and the few glances I generated were rather sad and bleary eyed, and I felt almost apologetic.

Miserable Saturday for Dinos

But the real insults were being perpetrated on the field and not in the stands, and while we remember best of all the runs of Sorenson, who won a Campus Squire shirt for his efforts as best back of the day, it was the Bear linemen who did the most to make Saturday a miserable day for the Dinos.

Football as a sport doesn't exactly represent the embodiment of any of life's social niceties. Even the long run or the pin-point pass which have elements of grace and an aesthetic quality of a kind, are secondary in importance to the line play which boils down in effect to a battle of physical and psychological proportions, won by the best intimidators.

Rugged line 'whipped their tails'

The Bears won because their line was able to control that of the Dinos—to "whip their tails" as one player nicely put it. In effect, the team that can stay ugly and mean the longest, and hit often, hard, and persistently, wins.

Hardly pretty, but mighty effective! Guys—"ugly" and "mean" are two words that will get you all the way to Toronto and back. Stay that way!

Oops! Getting to Toronto is pretty easy on paper. Let's not forget to add to the list of frustrated victims, starting with Manitoba next Saturday. It's a short season with few second chances.

SPECIALS!

"That's nice, isn't it . . .

Last week I told all you people about the goodies at the Sports Car Shop down the road and what happens—by the time I get there, there wasn't one measly pair of Graham Hill Driving Gloves left and The Man said it would be a week before the next shipment arrives — just think of it, a whole week without a pair of jolly old Graham's Driving Gloves—oh well, not to worry, I'll make sure I don't miss out on the Wood Rim Steering Wheels they've just got in. It seems they've got a wheel to fit just about every car on the European and American market, but what's the betting they don't have one for my MGTC?"

"What's the betting we do have one for your MGTC?"
... The Man.

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Huskies take third straight

University of Saskatchewan Huskies ran their winning streak to three games with a 13-3 victory over the University of Manitoba Bisons Saturday.

Huskies opened the scoring in the first quarter with a safety touch after a poor snap to the Bison punter. On their next offensive series the Huskies scored on Gord Garvies' 33 yard field goal. The Huskies passing attack started to work and Brian Foley hit Dave Williams in the end zone with a 20 yard scoring strike, to cap a long scoring march.

Garvie added a convert to give the Huskies a 12-0 halftime lead. The Bisons started to come to life in the third quarter but were held to a field goal from Gary Corbett. Huskie punter Al Chase ended the scoring with a 45 yard single late in the fourth quarter.

SECOND STRAIGHT

Carleton University Ravens emerged as one of the teams to beat in the Central Canadian Intercollegiate Football Conference as they upset the powerful Waterloo War-

riors 25-15 for their second straight win.

Carleton's victory came following a fourth quarter surge in which the Ravens scored three unanswered touchdowns, two on passes from Al Morissette to end John Rodrique.

Waterloo Lutheran and McMaster also continued their undefeated seasons with wins over Loyola and Guelph.

In a one sided game the McMaster Marauders obliterated U of Guelph Redmen 44-0. A strong defense which did not allow a single Guelph first down in the first half, plus strong McMaster running resulted in the lop-sided score. The score would have mounted had it not been for a rash of penalties in the third quarter which nullified good Marauder gains.

SPECIALTY SQUADS

Defence and specialty squads accounted for three out of four touchdowns as the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks defeated the Loyola Warriors 27-1 in Waterloo. Paul Henderson scored two Hawk TDs

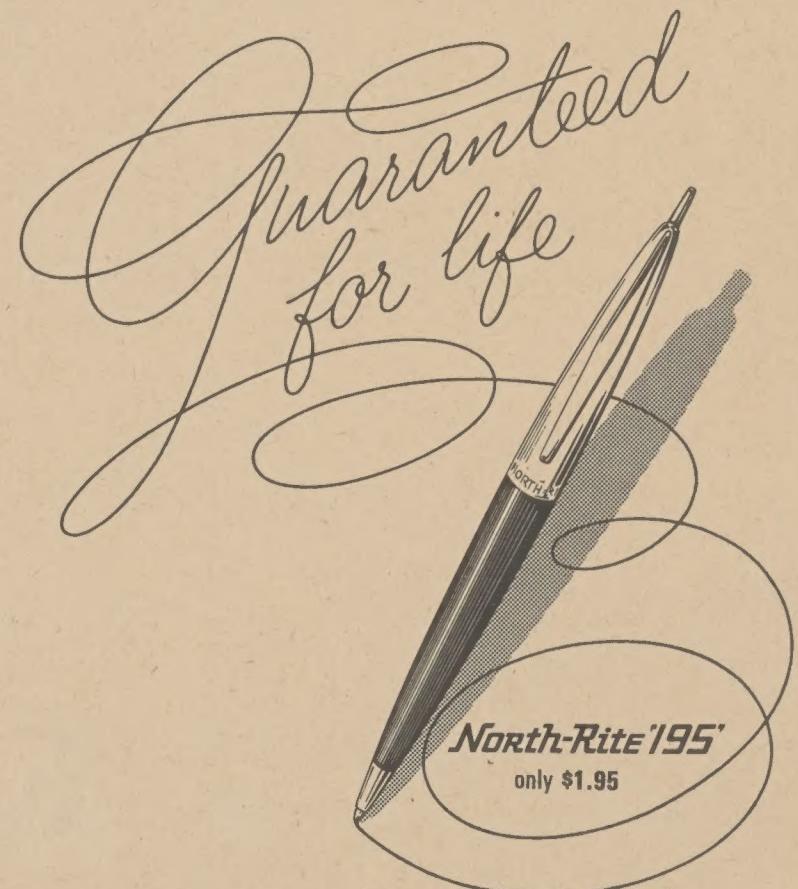
by recovering a fumble in the Warrior's end zone and returning a punt for the major. Adrian Krayvald returned an interception 40 yards for the third score and Dave McKay caught a 25 yard pass for the other.

The Macdonald Aggies upset the league leading Bishops University Gaitors 22-10. Halfback Winston Ingals scored two Aggie touchdowns, one a 90 yard punt return.

The Laurentian Voyageurs, reeling from defeats of 60-0 and 62-0, should have stayed home. Gamely they ventured onto the field against the Ottawa Gee Gees. When the dust settled the Gee Gees piled up a 900 yard offence and a 92-0 victory.

In Senior Intercollegiate Football League play Queen's beat Western 42-14 and Toronto Varsity defeated McGill 35-6.

	W	L	Pts.
U of S	3	1	6
U of A	2	1	4
U of C	2	2	4
U of M	1	3	2
UBC	0	1	0
			0-9



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LSD helps relaxation

TORONTO (CUP)—Two University of Toronto students reported amazement at reports that LSD is directly responsible for a decline in intelligence and memory. They said they found the opposite.

One, who took LSD twice during the last half of the school year, said it "helped take the anxiety out of exams. Most important, it gave me a perspective which is a vital part of learning."

The other said he had taken LSD about five times before writing exams. Afterwards he found his courses trivial so he found he could relax while studying.

He reported that he didn't do as much work as before.

The U of T students seemed to feel that their intellectual functioning had increased rather than declined.

They repeated several times how anxiety-free they had been during exams and how much better they felt as individuals now.

Hippie district develops in Calgary

CALGARY (CUP)—Will Calgary's "hippie" population be out in the cold (literally) this winter or will Sunnyside Village become a reality?

A "high-ranking" local semi-hippie, envisions a district in the locale of the now notoriously famous Riley Park as a developing counterpart of Yorkville in Toronto and to be named Sunnyside Village.

It appears that this small haven for recluses, hippies and "semi-hippies" could become a fact with all the boutiques, coffee-houses and "head" shops involved in a prodigious undertaking of this type.

There already exists "the Headshop," which sells psychedelic art, artifacts and trivia in the neighborhood and also acts as an outlet for student art (which according to the proprietress, is badly needed in Calgary as many art galleries and art shops accept nothing but the best).

The owner also claimed unfair discrimination has sprouted spontaneously from people in the vicinity of the shop after only several days of being in business.

Marks "jacked-up" in finals

LOYOLA (CUP)—The disclosure of jacked-up marks in a final economics exam coupled with the departure of two economics professors, has had serious repercussions at Loyola.

In its strongest stand since taking office, the student council stated "the method employed by the College in the final allocation of marks is unacceptable."

Issued by council president Steve Sims, the statement was referring to the altered examination results in Economics 304—a third year course for Honors students.

A photostat showing results—before and after they were jacked-up—was distributed by course teacher Peter Mini shortly after his resignation in early summer.

Charging that the marks were "manipulated" without his consent, Mini pointed out the action was unfair to students on the non-honors level whose results were untouched.

Mailed to all Economics students by Mini, the photostat showed marks boosted without proportion as much as 33 points and as little as three points.

ROTP to be scrapped

TORONTO (CUP)—Programs for training students as reserve officers while they attend university will be scrapped, the federal government announced last week.

The university programs will be replaced over a two year period by new arrangements for training officers off-campus, and by chairs of military studies in some universities.

Speaking for defense minister Leo Cadieux, transport minister Hellyer said the training programs were not producing enough reserve officers to make the cost worthwhile.

Students enrolled in the Regular Officer Training Plan in which officer cadets are put through university will not be affected by the change.

Hippie paper loses licence

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Vancouver's most recent newspaper, Georgia Straight, has lost its business license.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell gave no specific reasons for the suspension, except that City Hall has been flooded by "hundreds of calls" about the newspaper in the past three days.

Georgia Straight, a bi-monthly, is sold for 15 cents and claims a circulation of 70,000. It is the "underground newspaper" of the Vancouver area.

The mayor said many of the callers complained about the paper being sold outside Vancouver high schools.

The editors have ten days in which to appeal the action to city council. "We've been expecting some kind of action since we started the paper," said assistant editor Peter Hlookoff.

"We're just surprised it hasn't come sooner. Campbell's move seems to be based on hysteria rather than any legal action."

'Students' Union Building a credit to the students' says A. O. Aalborg

Amid a trumpet fanfare, the Students' Union Building was officially dedicated Oct. 6.

The ceremony was opened by Edward Monsma, chairman of the SUB Planning Commission.

Mr. Monsma introduced provincial treasurer A. O. Aalborg who brought official greetings from the Province.

Mr. Aalborg said that the Students' Union Building was a credit to the students and the province was "happy to be connected" with the venture.

CAMPUS CENTER

Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, remarked there had been some concern about whether the SUB would be used to full potential by the students. "We have evidence now," he said, "it has become the center of student activity it was intended to be."

Although he had originally opposed the installation of a SUB theatre, he said at the ceremony that building the theatre "was not a mistake."

Philip Ponting, students' union treasurer, spoke on behalf of Iain MacDonald and Andrew Brook, past chairman of the planning commission, now studying abroad.

HEART BEAT

In a speech prepared by MacDonald he said the SUB "was intended to provide the university

with a heart." To the students, he directed: "Whether or not the heart beats is your problem."

Formal presentation of a symbolic key was made by Mr. Oneschuk of Poole Construction. He gave the key to project architect H. A. Richards, who, in turn presented it to students' union president Al Anderson.

Richards said the students who worked on the project showed "tremendous foresight" and termed the building "one of my greatest challenges."

Mr. Anderson, in accepting the key, said the building was a "sym-

bol of the responsibility of student government on campus."

Chairman of the SUB opening committee D. G. McKenzie said that he could not predict the future of the SUB—he could only express a hope that its "unlimited potential for development" of the human person would be utilized.

"The students of the campus will collectively write the future of this building," he said.

In the end, it all came down to the quote which opens the formal dedication of the SUB: "A place is dignified by the doer's deed." —Shakespeare.

Victoria council passes motion to study growing use of grass

VICTORIA (CUP)—University of Victoria may become a centre for a research study of marijuana.

Student council went on record Sunday as "supporting the structure of an independent research body, preferably at the University of Victoria, to study the uses and abuses of marijuana."

The motion, initiated by student-at-large Tom Paul, passed unanimously.

"Quite a few people on campus are using marijuana," he said. "Its use will eventually become so

widespread as to cause problems for the government."

"For the sake of the rationalists in the population information should be collected," he said.

Council president David McLean was concerned lest the motion be passed and forgotten.

"Unless there is subsequent action on the motion here there is no point in passing it," he said.

He added he thought the administration would recognize the need for, and be willing to support such a study.

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